Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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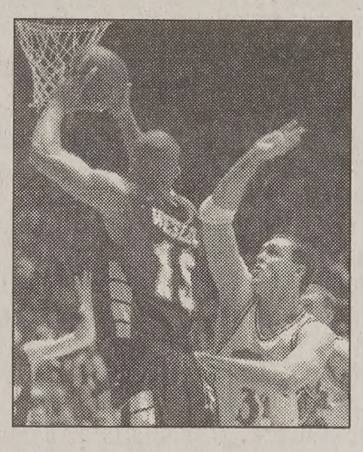

A few good men and women

BYU's best men's and women's basketball players were selected for Mountain West all-conference honors.

page 5

DEVOTIONAL

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— *Mary Dondiego*

RELIGION

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— *Burke Olsen*

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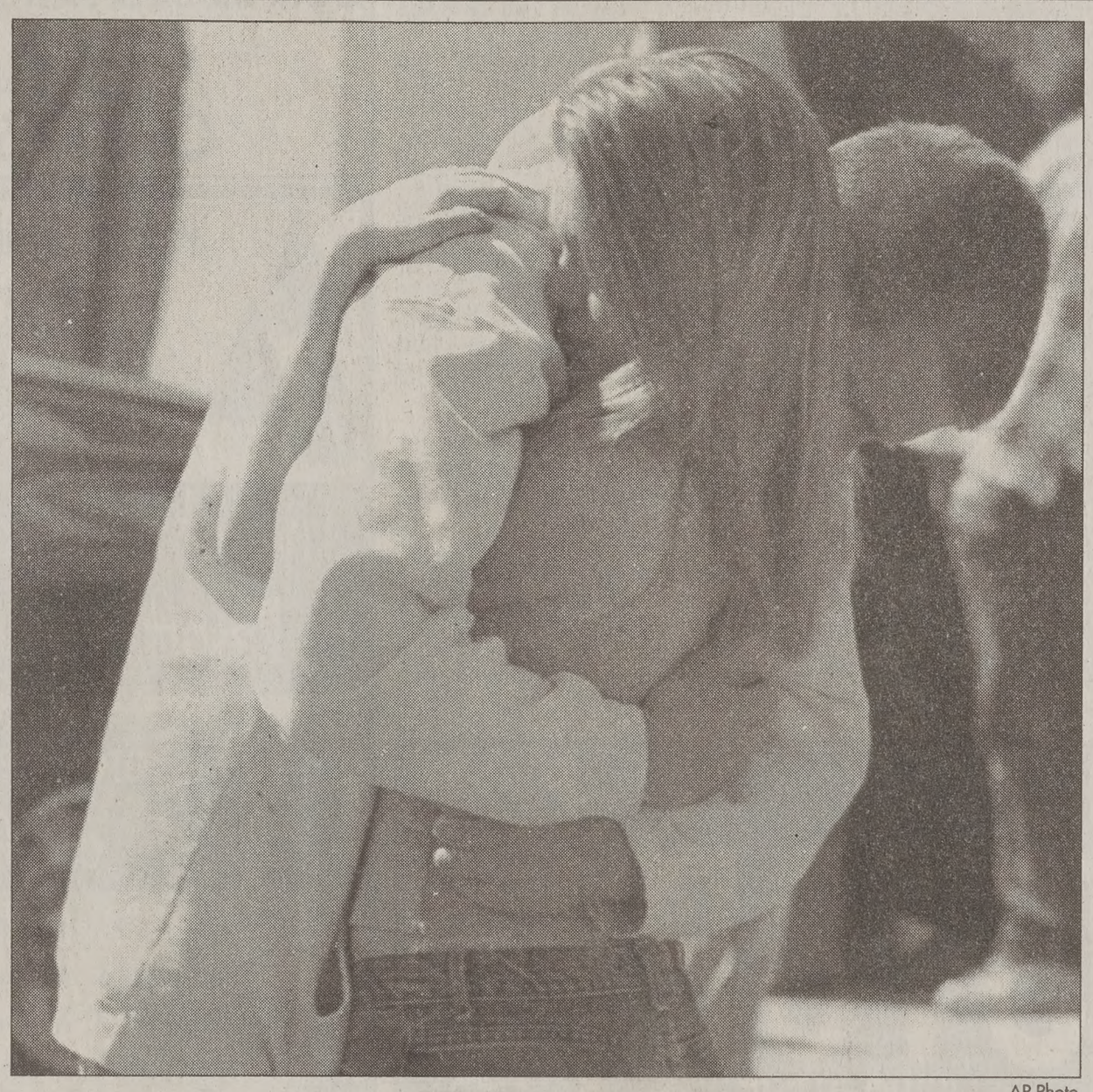
— *Associated Press*

these stories, check out
NEWSNET

Today on
.byu.edu/students
re about the evolu-
dents over the past
30 years

School shooting kills 2 students



AP Photo

Santana High School students comfort each other after a deadly shooting at their school Monday in Santee, Calif. A student opened fire on the campus, killing 2 and wounding 13.

By Andrea Ludlow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Brian Wheeler left his early-morning seminary class Monday morning and drove to his Southern California high school where, just two hours later, a 15-year-old freshman is believed to have killed two students and injured 13 others in an attack reminiscent of Columbine.

Wheeler, a 17-year-old junior at Santee's Santana High School, was walking out of a classroom when he heard shots and saw two of his friends fall to the ground.

"I couldn't figure out what was going on," he said. "There was so much commotion."

Wheeler said he looked up and saw a young man, who was carrying a small gun, shooting from inside the men's restroom.

"There was no categorized targeting," Wheeler said. "He was just shooting at random."

According to San Diego Country Sheriff William Kolender, the first 911 call came in at 9:22 Monday morning. Police responded quickly, taking the uninjured suspect into custody and sending students to a nearby shopping center to check in.

Kirstin Price, a 16-year-old Santana junior, said she was in the school counseling office when a student brought in a victim who had been shot in the back, shouting, "Someone's been shot! Someone's been shot!"

"It was really scary," Price said. "We didn't know who had done it, so we were scared that he would come into the counseling office."

Although the attack stunned the nation, nobody was more shocked than residents of the San Diego suburb.

"We're a town of little leagues. We're a town of soccer," said Santee Mayor Randy Voepel, in a televised news conference Monday. "This town has one of the lowest crime rates in Southern California."

Jennifer Stevenson, 18, a freshman from Santee, majoring in accounting, said she never imag-

shooting ▶ *page 7*

Thirty years bring change in activities

By Sarah Severson
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NewsNet Online Reporter

Thirty years ago, BYU students were busy with activities on campus or with their wards. Now the social focus has changed, according to alumni and current students.

"We studied, worked and went to basketball games," said Michael Semken, a 1971 BYU alumnus.

"There were always fun dances each week on campus," said James Rawson, a 1971 BYU alumnus.

BYU 1971 alumna Sharlene Skidmore was in a service club.

"I now have a son attending BYU and had a daughter there for years, and I've never heard them mention anything about clubs," Skidmore said.

Stephen Robinson, a 1971 BYU alumnus and ancient scripture professor at BYU, said students are richer now and have less social concern.

Robinson said students' concerns are for themselves, their futures, and their grades. Students in the 1960s worried less about themselves and more about what was going on in the world.

"My impression was that there was more club and organizational activity 30 years ago because there wasn't quite the emphasis on the individualist outlook to life, where all time goes towards 'my career,' 'my job,' and 'my grades,'" Robinson said.

Robert Rogers serves as first counselor in a bishopric of a BYU student ward.

"There is a big difference today — when I was a student, activities at BYU were popular," he said. "Now a lot of kids spend time with their computers."

Technology may make life more complex, but this does not mean today's student activities are drastically different from those thirty years ago.

"I like just hanging out, watching a movie and getting pizza with my friends," said Jen Lau, 21, a junior majoring in communications, from Seattle.

Amie Adams, executive director of campus activities for BYUSA, said there are events on campus with large involvement.

An estimate of 25,000 people from all over the community attended Fall Fling last year, she said.

for more on this story, go to

newsnet.byu.edu

Standards for admission evolve

By Seth G. Blaylock
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NewsNet Online Reporter

Students such as these from 1971 would have a harder time getting into BYU today.

Banyan photo

Getting in to BYU isn't what it used to be.

Over the past 30 years, admissions standards have changed drastically. Academic standards have risen, and new standards have been created.

Gone are the days when average grades would assure entrance in to BYU.

According to the BYU admissions office, the average student admitted to the university in the past few years has a GPA higher than 3.7 and an ACT score higher than 27.

Compared with ACT, Inc. statistics, this puts the average BYU student in the top 10 percent of all high school students nationally.

Dean of Admissions and Records Erlend Peterson said BYU students today are in many ways different than their predecessors.

In the late 1960s, when Peterson first became involved with BYU admissions, the GPA required to get in was much lower — 1.78 for men and 2.37 for women, he said. At the time, more women were competing for entrance than men.

In the early 1970s, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints started to cap the number of students let in. Because the number of students has increased since then, the demand for spots at BYU is often much greater than the available supply.

Peterson said the admissions standards have changed in more ways than just increasing GPA expectations.

Early on, GPA was the main indicator used, but in 1969, BYU started collecting information about the ACT.

In the 1970s, the school started to require ecclesiastical endorsements for all students.

In the 1980s, the university changed to what Peterson called a "preparation model."

This model gave more weight to grades in core and advanced classes, encouraging prospective BYU students to take harder schedules in high school that would prepare them better for college.

While the primary emphasis is still on academic preparation, Peterson said, today BYU officials are looking for students who have also excelled in leadership and community service.

"We want a person who will go out and make a contribution with their education," Peterson said.

Peterson said the changing admissions policies have helped students prepare better for college and the admissions office gauge the quality of students applying.

The standards may have risen and changed, but BYU still accepts about 80 percent of applicants. Peterson said this is because the applicants to a church-run school like BYU are self-selecting.

"We have such a homogeneous applicant pool," he said.

Elizabeth Simmons is one example of this new breed of BYU student. Simmons, 17, of Orem, was accepted into the university on Jan. 11.

Simmons has an unweighted GPA of 4.0 — which is even higher weighted — and scored a 35 out of 36 on her ACT.

for more on this story, go to

newsnet.byu.edu

English-only law declared constitutional in district court

Miki Meek/Daily Universe

Steven Marsden, left, an attorney volunteering for the ACLU, and Stephen Clark, legal director for the ACLU, answer questions Monday after the English-only ruling.

By Miki Meek
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Senior Reporter

Compared to the state's official cooking pot, the dutch oven, Utah's English-only law was upheld as constitutional and deemed largely symbolic in Third District Court on Monday.

"The designation of English as the official language of Utah … is clearly symbolic and of no constitutional consequence," said Judge Ronald E. Nehring. "I conclude that the act does not discriminate against those who seek to communicate with government officials and employees."

The law passed as an initiative on Nov. 7, with the support of 74 percent of Utah's voters. However, after the ACLU filed suit against the state for the act, the court blocked its implementation with an injunction.

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson, Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake City, the Utah Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and the Multicultural Legal Center were also plaintiffs in the case.

The law declares English as the language of state and local government business, but does not prohibit officials or employees from communicating in other languages, Nehring said.

Although Stephen Clark, legal director for the ACLU, was pleased that the court emphasized the symbolic nature of the law, he said the judge's decision to not clarify the terms "official" and "unofficial" government documents troubled him.

The English-only law mandates that all "official" documents and publications representing the state and its political subdivisions must be in English, unless they meet exemptions.

Those include health and safety needs, economic development, court proceedings, tourism and the Olympics.

However, "unofficial" documents can be in any language.

"That's a caveat, from our perspective, because that means that the law does have some legal effect," Clark said.

"It's unclear, but a possibility exists that there will be no legal obligation to look at anything that's in another language, and then it will just be thrown in the garbage."

The law also gives the state the right to withdraw funds for translation services.

The ACLU has not decided if it will appeal the ruling to Utah's Supreme Court, or wait to file a separate lawsuit if criteria for government documents prove problematic.

"Ninety-nine percent of it is symbolic, but one little sliver isn't and that's what gives us pause," he said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Stampede crushes 35 at hajj pilgrimage

MINA, Saudi Arabia — A headlong rush of pilgrims at the annual hajj pilgrimage crushed 35 Muslims to death during the symbolic stoning of the devil ritual Monday, the official Saudi Press Agency reported.

The news agency said 23 women and 12 men were killed and an unknown number of people were injured.

Saad bin Abdallah al-Tuwegry, a Saudi civil defense chief, told the agency that most victims died from suffocation. He blamed overcrowding.

"A stampede resulted when the older people in the crowd couldn't move as fast as others," al-Tuwegry said.

Security and safety have been major concerns at the hajj, the annual pilgrimage that is a pillar of the Islamic faith. The hajj, which began this weekend, must be performed once in a lifetime by every Muslim who is able to do so.

Sharon pledges to establish security

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops killed a Palestinian in an overnight shootout, and Israeli police went on high alert Monday, setting aside other duties to concentrate on preventing Palestinian militant attacks after the latest deadly bombing.

Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon stood poised to assume power this week with the pledge to restore security to Israel after more than five months of fighting with the Palestinians.

Sharon reached agreement with the ultra-Orthodox Shas Party on Sunday and now has enough support for a majority coalition government. He was expected to present his government to parliament this week, possibly on Wednesday, and would take office if the coalition wins approval.

Sharon's most urgent task will be dealing with the escalating violence.

Evaluators say land exchange equal

SALT LAKE CITY — An evaluation of a 212,000-acre state and federal land swap has determined that both sides are giving up land worth roughly $20 million, meaning the deal has cleared its final stumbling block.

Because of concerns that the land the U.S. Bureau of Land Management was giving up was worth more than it was getting from the Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration, Congress required an independent evaluation of the land being swapped.

That evaluation, submitted late last month, shows that each side was giving up land worth about $20 million.

Last May, Gov. Mike Leavitt and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt signed an agreement to the land swap negotiated personally by the two men. Late last year, Congress ratified the exchange.

Under the terms of the deal, trust lands administration transferred the title to 106,000 acres to the BLM, and the BLM returned about that much in federal acreage.

Accused spy ordered to remain in jail

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A federal judge said Monday that the government's case against accused spy Robert Philip Hanssen was "extraordinarily strong" and ordered Hanssen confined to jail.

Hanssen, who appeared at a hearing wearing a green jumpsuit with the word "prisoner" printed across the back, did not contest his confinement under an agreement forged with prosecutors.

With his lawyer cupping his elbow, Hanssen stood when U.S. Magistrate Judge Theresa Buchanan asked if he understood he was entitled to contest detention but had waived that right. "I do, Your Honor," he said.

Meanwhile, a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that law enforcement officials believe Hanssen may have alerted Moscow to a secret tunnel built under the Russian embassy by American intelligence agencies for eavesdropping

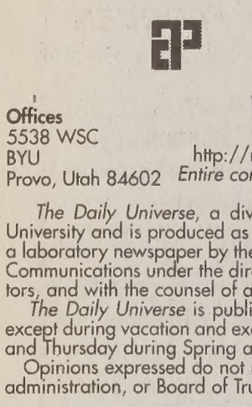
Buchanan said she could see no conditions for releasing Hanssen, accused of espionage, because he was both a flight risk and posed a threat to the safety of the community.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 60 Low 41 as of 5 p.m.	Cloudy High 49 Low 38	Cloudy High 49 Low 34
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.24" Year to date 1.91"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with surety hope for a better world, yea, even a place at the right hand of God, which hope cometh of faith, maketh an anchor to the souls of men, which would make them sure and steadfast, always abounding in good works, being led to glorify God."

— *Ether 12:4*

Sandy Lewis, 21, a senior from Chula Vista, Calif., majoring in marriage, family and human development, likes this scripture because "it tells how to live the gospel in a nutshell and talks about the rewards thereof."

The Daily Universe

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Korean consulate general to address BYU students

By Stephen Snow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Consulate General of the Republic of Korea will address BYU students at 5 p.m. Wednesday and will discuss Korea's new era of international openness.

The Honorable Tae-hyun Yoo, Consulate General of the Republic of Korea, will talk to students about Korea's "Sunshine Policy," a historic swing from Korea's traditional foreign policy of isolationism, said Dr. Chabong Kim, BYU professor and faculty advisor of the Korean Interest Association.

The new policy is attributed with initiating peace efforts with North Korea and greatly accelerating the process of reuniting the Korean peninsula, Cha-bong Kim said.

Yoo will address BYU students as part of the 13th Annual Korean Speech Contest hosted by the BYU Korean Interest Association, said Leif Olsen, 24, a senior from Spanish Fork majoring in English, and president of the Korean Interest Association.

Yoo's visit to BYU campus will follow a day of meetings in Salt Lake City with Jung-ryol Kim, the President of the Korean American Society of Utah. The two officials will discuss the 2002 Winter Olympics, immigration regulations, and the status of Koreans in Utah, Cha-bong Kim said.

Yoo and Jung-ryol Kim will travel to Provo on Wednesday where Yoo will speak to BYU students about President Dae-jung Kim's Sunshine Policy, said Chabong Kim.

Yoo's visit comes on the heels of several monumental peace agreements made between the two Koreas over the past year, said Ho-nam Rhee, BYU Korean language professor.

"It's an exciting time in Korea," Olsen said.

"North Korea is opening up little by little and North and South Korean relations are growing much closer," he said.

Last semester, Cha-bong Kim invited members of Utah's Korean business community to attend a traditional Korean barbecue. Nearly 20 Korean businessmen from LG Heavy Industries attended that event, Cha-bong Kim said.

"The barbecue was an excellent opportunity for returned missionaries who had experience living in Korea to associate with those businessmen. It was a great missionary experience," Olsen said

Following the consulate general's remarks, the Korean Interest Association will host a traditional Korean barbecue, which will have no admission charge.

Following the dinner, Yoo will help judge the speech contest.

The consulate general has donated $200 and a special trophy, which he will personally present to the speaker who wins the speech contest.

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Friday, March 9
9 pm - 1 am
$22

Tivoli Art Museum
255 S. State Street, SLC
Traditional. Beautiful.
Heart of Downtown Salt Lake
Friday, March 9
8:30 - 12 midnight
Saturday, March 10
8:30 - 11:30 pm
$26

Thanksgiving Point
3003 N. Thanksgiving Way
Indecisive?
The Point has hip hop Spin Master DJ Dave upstairs and a traditional formal dance downstairs
Saturday, March 10
8:30 - 11:30 pm
$22

Chillon Reception Center
710 E. Center, Spanish Fork
Classical elegance with carriage rides and two dance floors
Friday, March 9
8:30 - 12 midnight
Saturday, March 10
8:30 - 11:30 pm
$26

Heber Creeper
450 S. 600 West
Mystery Theatre
Friday, March 9
Departure 7 pm
(with or without you!!)
Arrival 11:00 pm
$16 per person

Heber Creeper
450 S. 600 West
Jump on Board 2001
Formal Dance on the train
Saturday, March 10
Departure 8:30 pm
(with or without you!!)
Arrival 11:30 pm
$28

LASER QUEST
http://hub.byu.edu
for more info
Tickets available March 5 at WSC Info Desk
Honor Code will be enforced
BYUSA

Amber Reyna/Daily Universe

ment to reflect

ing for her husband, to have family home evening Monday, Mutsumi Sato, left, and her son Yoshiya lucks at the botany pond.

Y dining to receive award

By Erin J. Smith
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Brigham Young University dining services was awarded one of the most prestigious awards for its dining services.

Restaurant and Institution Magazine gives the Ivy Award to about six companies each year.

"This year's award recognizes the whole BYU team," said Dean Wright, director of BYU dining services.

To receive this award, a restaurant or institution is nominated by someone in the industry. Then others in the hospitality business vote, based on appearance and quality, for whomever they feel deserves the award, said R&I magazine.

Pete Napolitano from Middlebury College in Vermont, a past recipient of the award, nominated BYU.

Napolitano's son came to visit Utah and commented on the BYU dining services.

Napolitano visited and was very impressed with the dining services, Wright said.

"After being here 30 years at the university, I am very impressed that our peers and other associations respect us that much," said Stephen Nyman, associate director of BYU dining services.

BYU dining services includes all the cafeterias, creameries and catering services, Nyman said.

"It puts BYU dining in a class of excellence in that, for 30 years, R&I magazine has selected what they feel to be the best in the hospitality industry," Wright said.

Both Nyman and Wright said they agree the real credit goes to everyone who has worked on the lines throughout the history of BYU dining services.

BYU dining services will be inducted into the Ivy Society along with five other recipients on May 20 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Chicago.

This is the second year in a row that BYU has won an award for their accomplishments in the dining industry.

Last year Dean Wright was awarded the Silver Plate for his accomplishments in the food industry.

Philharmonic Orchestra promises to satisfy listeners

By Holly Peterson
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "To not come to concerts like this you're missing out on a great opportunity."
>
> — Kory Katseanas, Philharmonic Orchestra director

Journey to distant lands and experience the passion and excitement that exist only in fantasy novels. It's an encounter that people often dream about but rarely becomes a reality.

Music and culture combine to provide an enjoyable evening for all.

The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra is performing tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The program consists of samples for all tastes. French, Russian, Italian and Czechoslovakian musical works will flavor the evening menu.

The French piece, "La Mer," by Claude Debussy is on the program.

Amman Starr, 25, a senior from Emporia, Kan., majoring in violin performance, said this piece is possibly one of the greatest works of the 20th century.

Listening to the piece provides so much imagery, he said, you can imagine the waves and the storms on the sea. It also presents a dialogue between the wind and the sea.

The song really accomplishes what Debussy hoped, Starr said.

Adding spice to the evening is "Francesca de Rimini," by Russian composer, Tchaikovsky.

"The piece is so intense that I just give everything that I have to it," said oboist Melanie Carter, 22, from Orem, majoring in music performance.

This piece is about Danté's "Inferno." It's a very passionate piece, said Philharmonic Orchestra Director Kory Katseanas, also director of orchestras in the School of Music.

The piece reflects the story of lovers who are killed and sent to the underworld, Katseanas said.

"I promise you won't be able to sit through the end of this piece," he said.

The program also provides a little taste from Italy with "Overture to Benzenuto Cellini."

"Carneval Overture," by Czechoslovakian Dvorak will also be on the menu.

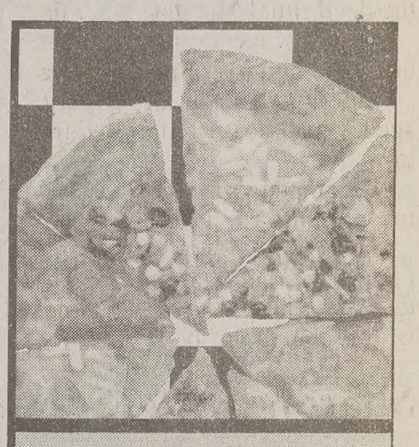
The evening should satisfy all and provide a thrilling night, Katseanas said.

"To not come to concerts like this you're missing out on a great opportunity," he said.

Attending musical and cultural events broadens you in a way that literary education alone cannot do, he said.

"Take advantage of us — it's a great pleasure for us to share our music with you," he said.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $8 for the public and $5 for students.



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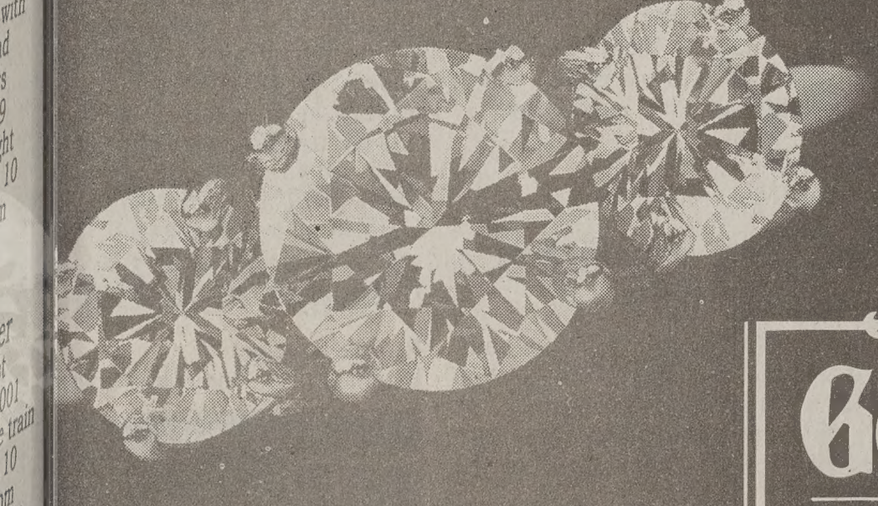

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Moving Kuhni's

Over 50 years ago, the Kuhni family built an animal-rendering plant in the middle of nowhere. The Kuhnis realized the stench from their business would annoy neighbors, so they built in an area without neighbors to bother. They hoped their business would enjoy smelly solitude for years to come. Who can blame them?

But the Kuhnis did not calculate correctly. They thought residents and businesses would recognize the constant stench surrounding the Kuhni plant and build elsewhere. But they could not predict that landowners would forget all reason and build a community around their reeking plant.

Since then, Provo City has used a variety of strategies to remove the Kuhni plant from its long-established roots because of complaints from surrounding occupants, including Novell and family housing. Provo's anti-Kuhni agenda reeks of freedom infringements and discarded property rights. The Kuhni plant and its acrid odor should not be forced out of Provo simply because of a few restless neighbors.

The most important consideration in this instance is the fact that Kuhni's was there first. It picked an appropriate location, but Provo grew around it.

Supporters of Provo's stand have said Kuhni's stench infringes on the rights of the surrounding population, forcing them to live with the smell. But residents and businesses came to the area because of the smell.

The smell drove the property prices down, and residents and businesses bought the land because of the low price.

Once they moved in, they started complaining. The smell is the price they pay for the deal they got on the land.

Property rights also must be considered. In the last election, the people of Utah approved an initiative limiting police power in favor of property rights. Utah County voted overwhelmingly for the initiative, illustrating the importance its population places on property rights.

But Provo's attempts to move the Kuhni plant are clear infringements on property rights. The city has used various methods to expel the Kuhni plant from the property it has owned for more years than many people in Provo have been alive.

Last year, the city passed an ordinance allowing penalties for businesses that stink up the city. This ordinance is nearly impossible to enforce. There are no easy ways to measure stench, making any objective limits on smell impossible.

Many propose that other facilities add to the smell including the Provo sewage system and Utah Lake. It is impossible to separate the smell of the Kuhni plant from other acrid odors in the area. Still, the city approved the ordinance in an attempt at shutting down the Kuhni plant.

The latest strategy Provo City has used involved enticing the Utah State Legislature into paying $2 million to get Kuhni's out. The taxpayers of Utah should be enraged at the prospect of funding the move of a legal business.

Some powerful businesses, Novell in particular, recently moved to south Provo. After they bought their land for reduced rates because of the rendering plant, they lobbied Provo and the legislature to get Kuhni's out.

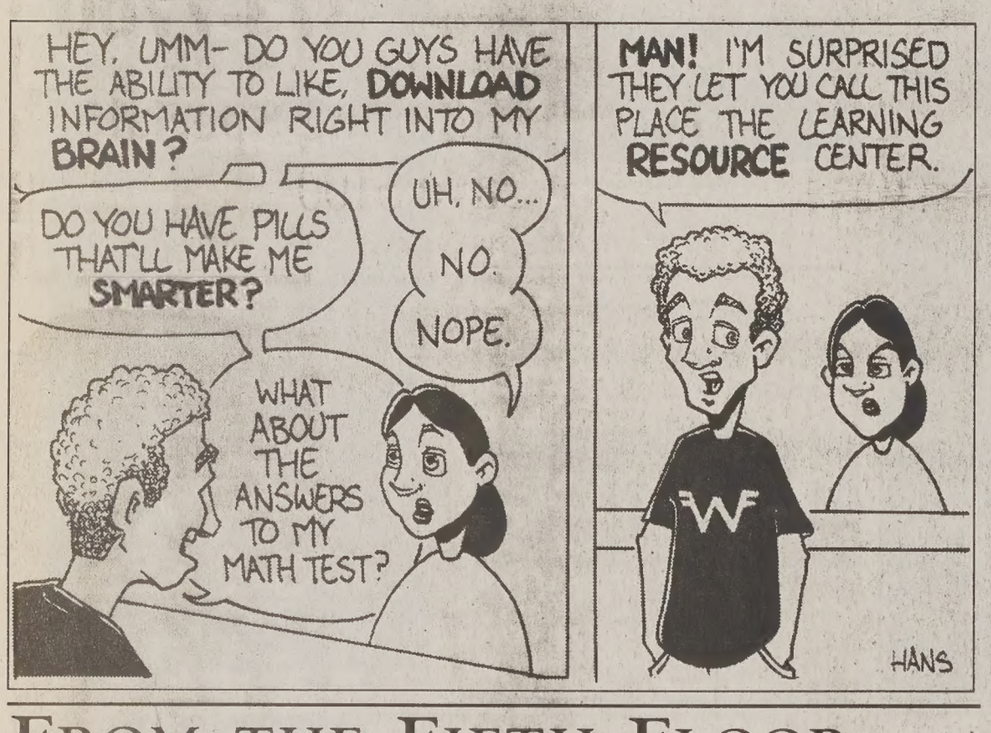
The taxpayers of Utah have no responsibility to assist Provo in moving any business. Either the business is legal and should be left alone, or it is illegal and should take any measures needed to become legal on its own.

No one bothered to ask Kuhni's if they want to go. Kevin Kuhni, who runs the plant, likes the current location.

There is a solution: Deal with the smell.

Kuhni's was here long before the rest, and businesses and residents should live with it or move away.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.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HANS

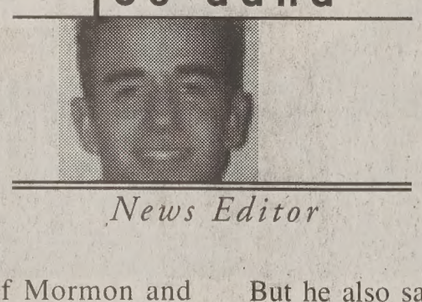
FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

The untold story

Last week NewsNet explored the ways that mere pictures can trap bright and capable people into addiction.

Despite our sincere efforts, one aspect of the pornography issue was left out: The solution.

But a considerable number of readers reminded me of that. Hearing the inspirational stories of people rising above the filth is another part of the story.



News Editor

For example, Heart t' Heart is an organization that uses a combination of the Book of Mormon and a12-step program to help people fight addiction.

The group has grown to 46 registered groups in Utah and across the West and even in Japan. It helps people with all kinds of addictions, from compulsive eating disorders to pornography. The founder of Heart t' Heart has two branches in Orem.

"I want, more than anything else, to help others find peace," the BYU graduate said, who has been clean from Internet pornography for a year and a half. He asked to remain anonymous.

Another solution is technology. LDSfilter.com is one program that sifts any Web sites related to sexual content.

A BYU student, who admits his will is weaker than his impulses, wrote to me and said the filters are helping him avoid the temptations and save his marriage.

There is a filmmaker from Los Angeles that produced a powerful documentary, "A drug called pornography." Through thousands of interviews across the United States, he shows the addiction, not just the lifestyle.

Information on the video can be downloaded off the Internet by searching its title name. A young reader in California said it helped him understand the dangers of addiction to pornography.

The most powerful and prevalent solution, however, is best detailed by a counselor I interviewed for the series.

He said I failed to tell the whole story, which is one full of hope. The licensed psychologist puts a lot of confidence in the couples he sees. He is a skilled therapist.

But he also said there is real, literal power of healing and recovery through the Atonement of Jesus Christ. This is also part of the story, perhaps the most interesting story of all.

Every person interviewed during our research expressed their faith in the divine mission of Jesus Christ, whether they fight on the front lines against pornography or feels its hurtful effects in marriage.

While counselors and other resources are helpful, it is clear that real triumph over the problem is found with scriptures, temple attendance, prayer and a bishop's help.

Many stories mentioned these elements over and over.

As one put it, the key to overcoming pornography addiction is in one word. "Submit," he said.

Another said pride is the real addiction.

"You can't believe you are ever above it. Like the scriptures say, you are nothing without the Lord," the man said.

In our largely secular modern society, students at BYU say the best solutions to moral problems begin with faith in the Son of God, Jesus Christ.

READERS' FORUM

Whalen's apology

Dear Editor,

I would like to make this statement to express some thoughts that I have.

First of all, I want to apologize for hurting my mom, my family, friends, fans and the team, through my immature and irresponsible actions.

I wish to ask for the opportunity to prove to everyone that I am remorseful, and that I can be trusted again.

Lastly, I am grateful for everyone's prayers, support, and encouragement, and to BYU and the coaches for being willing to work with me.

Marcus Whalen
Waldorf, Md.

Got no ID

Dear Editor,

I would like to begin by saying how much I enjoy using all the facilities here designed to make student life more enjoyable.

However, my rights to enjoy them have been severely limited.

My student ID card was stolen from me while using one of these facilities, the racquetball courts.

I know that ID cards can be replaced, but I see something wrong with having to pay because I followed the Richards Building policy of placing my card outside the court.

Now I know that $10 is insignificant thing in the eternal scheme of things, but to a poor, starving student who likes to play, it is a lot of money.

I could rent some skis or watch 10 movies (oh wait ... only 6 without my card), or feed my entire ward on the amount of potatoes that $10 would buy.

To you who took my card:

Why? Did you want my identity? It is a good identity, but not that good. Did I look like a freshman with Dining Plus? Sorry, it only had a $1.50 at the most on it.

Every time you look at it (you know you can't throw it away), think of me not being able to go skiing or to a movie, or of my poor hungry ward.

Please be kind and take it to the ID center. I would really appreciate it.

Lisa Campbell
Manteca, Calif.

Earthquake photo

Dear Editor,

During the aftermath of the recent earthquakes in both India and Ecuador, people sifted though the rubble of their destroyed homes anxious to find lost loved ones. Their searches lasted through days of waning hope.

I feel that in light of the astronomical death toll in both countries, your decision to run a picture of two people rejoicing after finding a purse after the Seattle earthquake was highly inappropriate.

What kind of society are we becoming?

Sarah Price
La Mesa, Calif.

Beards in winter

Dear Editor,

As returned missionaries, we were conversing about the benefits of the principles learned during our missionary training – called the "October-April Rule." That is, elders have to wear their suit coats during this time period.

One of the benefits is the protection from the cold. Therefore, we propose that the Dress and Grooming standards adopt this beloved policy that allows males to grow facial hair between the months of October and April, to protect us from the cold.

Of course we are not talking about beards that are 3 feet long, but a layer to protect us from that bitter morning wind that blows across campus.

We are sure that we speak for all males that have the nappy ritual of scraping their face with a razor, just so we can take a test.

We don't mind shaving in the warm months. We just want some to allow our bodies to naturally protect themselves from the winter cold. We encourage others who have the same feelings, to express their opinions and maybe we can accomplish some good for all mankind.

Steven Carter
Tustin, Calif.

Kole Winters
Lake Oswego, Ore.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Beauty is a virtue

Dear Editor,

A recent letter to the editor argued that "beauty is not a virtue or a talent."

By definition, a virtue is a worthwhile attribute. If beauty is not worthwhile, what is it? Worthless?

Are all girls who wear makeup in error because they have decided that beauty is a worthwhile quality? Should we just throw beauty out the window?

Why are some so strongly opposed to the Homecoming queen pictures? Is it really a matter of principle or is it pride, the comparison with others?

Of course it is wrong to emphasize beauty too much and it happens all the time, but that doesn't mean that beauty is bad or of no worth.

The 13th Article of Faith teaches that beauty is a virtue: "If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things."

A footnote under the word "lovely" reads "TG Beauty." In the scriptures beauty is always a virtue. Beauty is not the only thing, but it is a good thing.

Ryan Fitt
Henderson, Nev.

Shooting conspiracy

Dear Editor,

Ever since Wolfenstein 3-D, the number of people that play first-person shooter computer/video games has risen. With each game that came out, more people were "converted" to the genre.

Now, first-person shooter games are not just limited to computer gaming yuppies, but to grade-school children.

Despite some initial opposition to the violent nature of these games, the complaints have been silenced and America's youth are offered even more games in which they kill or are killed.

Amidst a recent barrage of Armed Forces recruiting commercials, we may laugh that the Army or Marines are desperate for recruits.

What we don't realize, however, is that the Armed Forces are training ple who play first-person shoot to develop advanced tactics/strategy, get a feel for handling and show no mercy fellow human beings.

Are the gamers unknowingl washed to be elite soldiers in A fighting forces of the future?

John Kratzer
Provo

Canadian queen q

Dear Editor,

Because we didn't have Hom in high school or university grew up, the whole notion se eign to me.

I don't understand what Hom is, nor do I understand what the for. It seems like a superficial of minimal importance.

I wonder, is there a Home king? I don't know how it Maybe you don't need a king.

Maybe there is a king, but he' duke — like they have in E Prince Phillip, Duke of Edin consort to Queen Elizabeth II.

Similar to the BYU queens, o argue against Queen Elizabeth, that her position is superfluous perpetuation of the monarchy painful reminder of the oppres dal days of bygone centuries.

Instead, her face is imprinted coins in England — and in Car They carry a picture of this op seemingly impotent monarch with them everywhere.

The point is, we should hang of the Duke of Edinburgh u Wilkinson Student Center, should have more parades.

Derek Wride
Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Queens and bag

Dear Editor,

I think the Homecoming queer be taken down.

It is not in the nature of BYU port this display of women. Wh how many people walk past t traits and judges or at least con physical features of these wome

We, however, cannot replace t pictures of prophets, apostles o else. Is it not just as likely that may be so superficial as to look outward appearance as well?

I further propose that we as community set an example to t of not looking on what is outsid what is inside.

To make sure we are not judging one by appearances, we wear paper bags over our h many, many layers of full-leng ing. This way no one would n concerned about seeing so appearance, nor have their ap be seen and judged by others.

It is growing ever easier to l secluded from others, and the the world, as technology ac Until we can rid ourselves of s together, this is our only soluti Homecoming queen question.

Randy Braegger
Brigham City, Box Elder Count

There's M
letters
column
opinio
newsnet@by

editor: Seth Lewis
e-mail: lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
phone: 378-7111

ougars collect handfuls of hardware

m boy to man,' Wesley ws into player of year

Bertasso
@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Editor

Mekeli Wesley achieved goal Monday when he cted as the Mountain nference player of the

gue's eight coaches also esley a member of the ntain West first team ith teammate Terrell

hiting was selected as a of the All-Mountain nd team and newcomer

who averaged 17 points rebounds, said he was bout the award Sunday

not to get my hopes up so I wouldn't be disap- Wesley said.

found out, I yelled and thought something was

oach Steve Cleveland s a great honor for Wes-

i is the most skilled player in the confer- de and out," Cleveland wouldn't be where we if it weren't for Meke-

aid the honor surprised thought I played worse han I did last year." veraged 16.8 points in mes, placing him third in league play. 's reaction was somber least. "It's nice," Whit-

said making the all- e team was never a per- .

team goals," Whiting ant the team to win the mpionship and play in tournament." id said he thinks Wes- and Whiting are well deserving of the awards.

"These three players have carried our team this season," Cleveland said.

Wesley said this award is a culmination of his experience at BYU. From winning only nine games as a freshman, to sharing the MWC title as a senior, Wesley has accomplished much.

"There have been a lot of ups and downs," Wesley said. "I have grown from a boy to a man."

Wesley said a bid to the NCAA tournament is his only remaining goal to be achieved.

Lyday believes his selection to the all-conference team will motivate him to play well and win the conference tournament.

"It helps knowing you have to play as a first-team player," Lyday said.

At a Glance

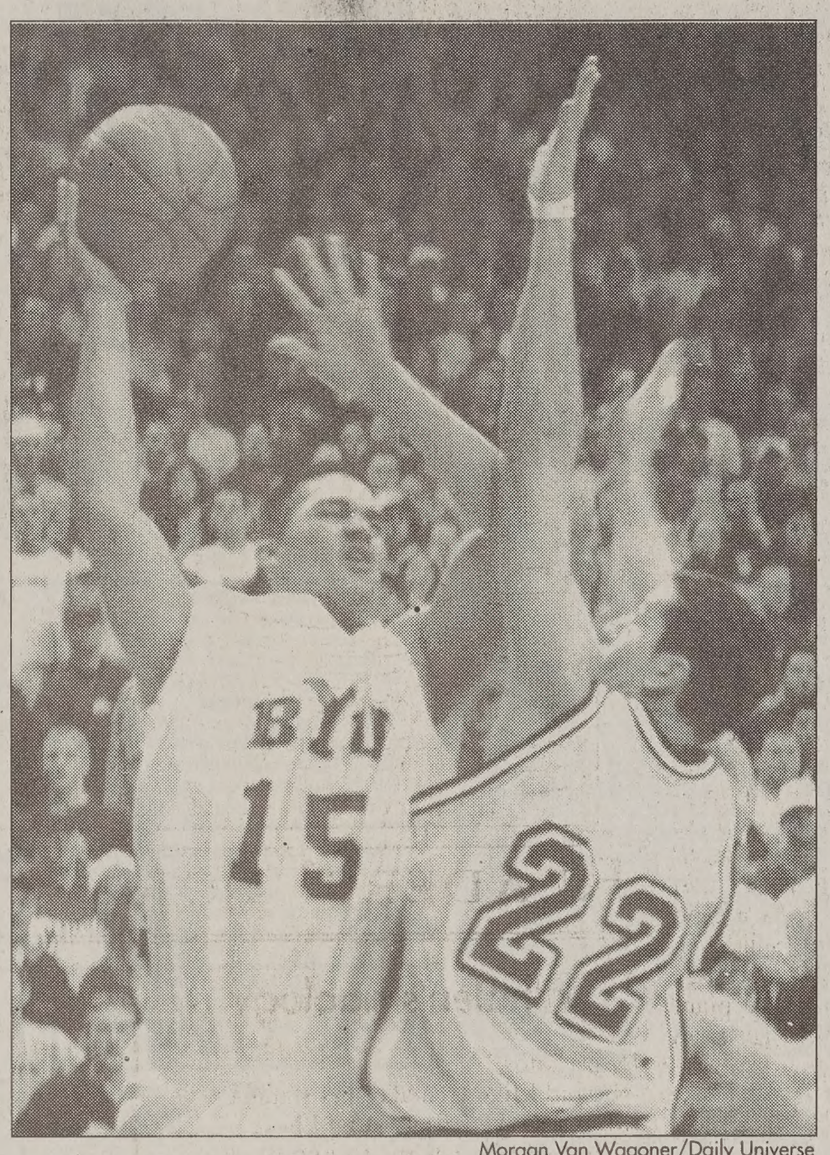
MWC player of the year:
Mekeli Wesley

MWC first team:

- **BYU** — Wesley, forward; Terrell Lyday, guard

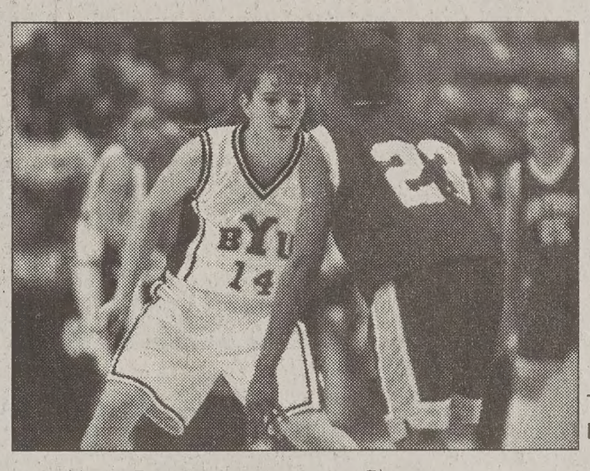
MWC second team:

- **BYU** — Trent Whiting, guard (also on MWC newcomer team)
- **Quote:** "I've grown from a boy to a man." — Wesley



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

BYU's Mekeli Wesley battles against Wyoming's Josh Davis on Feb. 15. Wesley was named conference player of the year.



BYU freshman Julie Whetten played like a veteran this season. Whetten was named conference newcomer of the year.

Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

Frosh named top newcomer

By Nate Bertasso
nathanb@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

BYU's Erin Thorn improved her basketball play and was named to the All-Mountain first team this season.

Stacy Jensen, BYU guard, was named to the second team and Cougar freshman guard Julie Whetten was voted newcomer of the year.

BYU women's basketball coach Trent Shippen said he expected Thorn, last year's conference freshman of the year, to be named to the first team.

Shippen said Jensen has really stepped up her game and he was pleasantly surprised to see the coaches recognize Whetten's smooth transition from high school to collegiate play.

"It's awesome to be up there with the first team," Thorn said.

Thorn said she is pleased to have Jensen and Whetten join her in all-conference honors.

With little time to bask in glory, Thorn is looking ahead to the first-round MWC tournament game against UNLV in Las Vegas.

Thorn said UNLV is not only athletically tough, but playing the tournament game on their home court is an advantage no other teams will enjoy.

"Its going to be a tough game, no doubt about it," Thorn said.

Shippen and Thorn agree it is essential to beat UNLV and Utah to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

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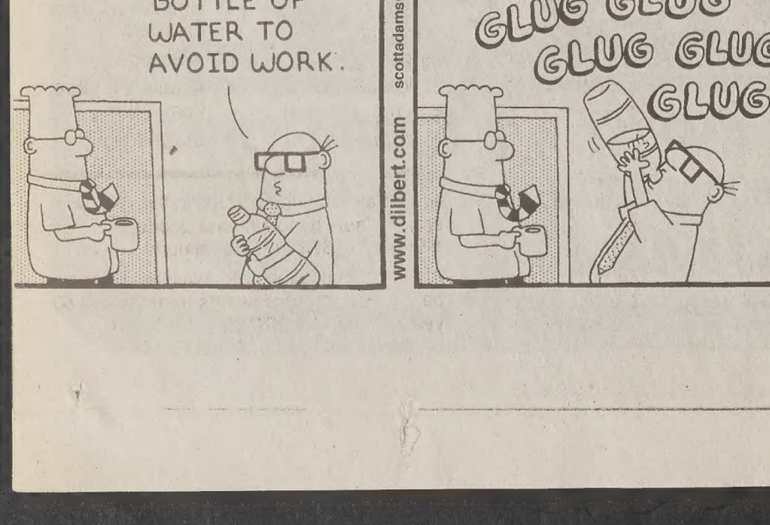
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Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

shooting *from page 1*

imagined such a crime would occur in her hometown.

"I know this could happen anywhere, but I honestly didn't think it could happen in Santee," she said. "I used to think that Santee was one of the safer places, but now having this happen in my hometown puts everything in a different light."

Marissa Price, 22, a BYU senior from Santee, majoring in English, said her initial reaction to the news was fear for her two siblings who attend the school.

"At first I was shocked, and then I panicked," said Price, who graduated from Santana in 1997. "I just wanted to know if everyone was really OK."

Although not many students were physically injured, emotional effects of the attack are sweeping through the small town.

"When it happens somewhere else, it's sad, but you don't really give it a second thought," said Laura Woodward, an 18-year-old senior at West Hills High School, Santee's only other high school. "But when it's so close, it just makes you sick."

Wheeler said thinking about those injured and killed is the worst part of the ordeal for him.

"The hardest part won't be going back to school," he said. "The hardest part is knowing that there are two students who won't be coming back."

Boy brings gun to school

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - An 8-year-old boy was briefly taken into custody Monday after bringing a gun to school and allegedly threatening a third-grade classmate.

"He said he's going to shoot me. He said he's going to make it a blood bath and throw me in the Dumpster," Fatimah Edwards, 9, told WCAU-TV. She reported the threat to a teacher, who called police.

The boy brought the 9 mm gun in his book bag: "Ammunition was there, but the gun was unloaded" and no shots were fired, police Sgt. Roland Lee said.

It was unclear where the boy got the gun, but police said Monday night they were holding Murid Brown, the boy's 24-year-old uncle, on a charge of reckless endangerment.

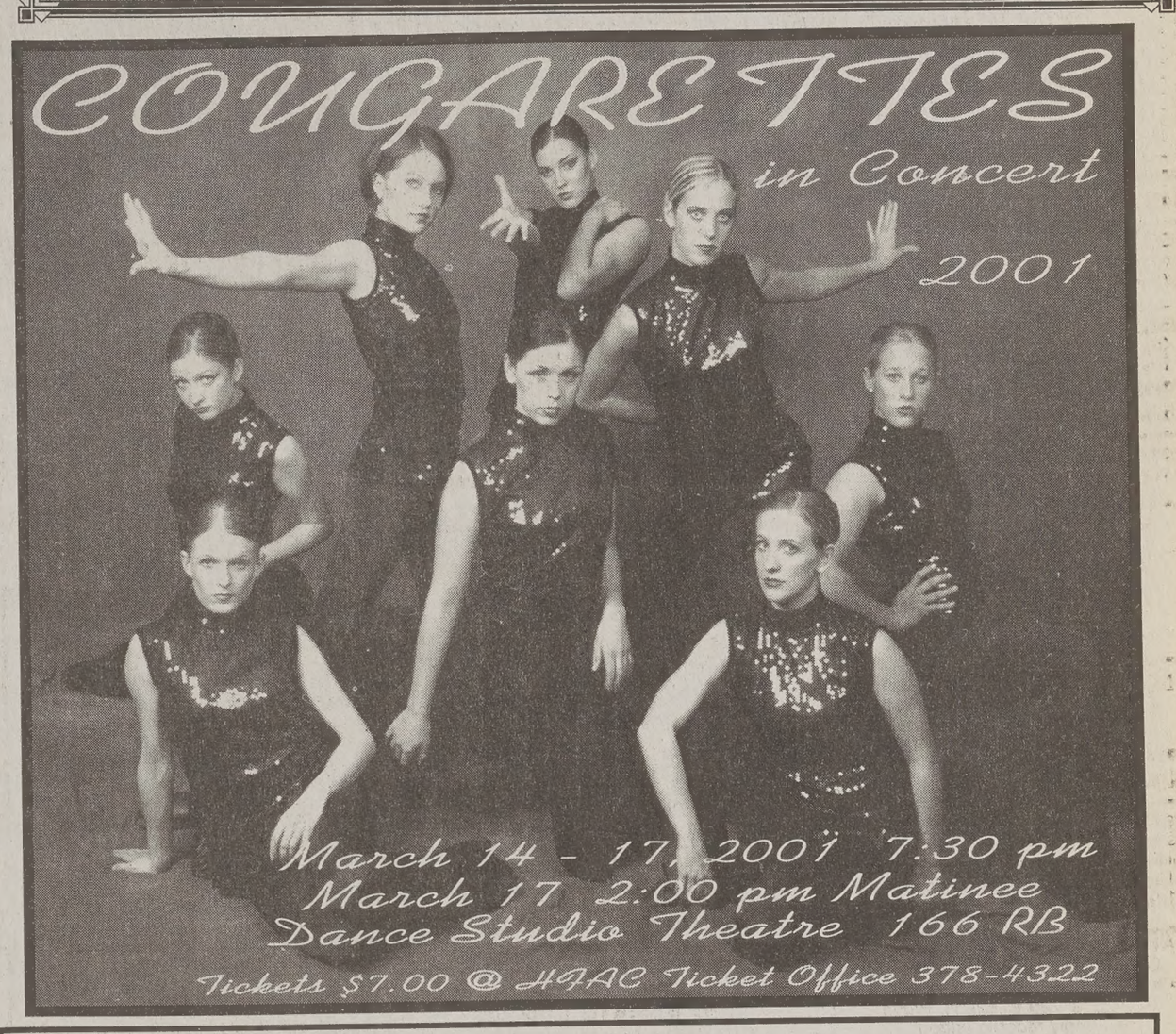
City police detectives questioned the boy several hours before releasing him Monday evening, said Lt. Sue Slawson, a police spokeswoman.

The boy, whose name was not released, will not face criminal charges.

Under Pennsylvania law, children under 10 cannot be charged, said Cathie Abookire, a spokeswoman for the Philadelphia district attorney's office.

The incident came the same day a 15-year-old freshman allegedly opened fire at a high school in Santee, Calif., killing two students and injuring 13 others.

Read The Daily Universe Online.
http://newsnet.byu.edu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March 3-10

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and public relations

Vice President applications are due by 5:00 pm monday, march 5th

Executive Director applications are due by 5:00 pm monday, march 19th

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0123

ACROSS

1 The Marines, e.g.
6 Mafia bosses
10 Venus de Milo's lack
14 Take as one's own
15 Guinness who was knighted
16 "Star Wars" princess
17 Game
20 Submissions to eds.
21 What the booby prize winner scored
22 "Money ___ object"
23 Purim honoree
25 Yellow-ribboned tree
27 N.B.A.'s Erving, informally
29 Space race acronym
30 Rules maven
32 Squeeze (out)
33 Wedding guide
36 Hosted, as 3-Down
38 Game
41 Chinese dumpling
42 Best
43 "What Kind of Fool ___?"
44 Wrinkled fruit
46 "___ there?" (part of a knock-knock joke)
50 Gen-___
51 Martini maker
52 Tomorrow, in Tijuana
54 Roman wrap
56 Director DeMille
59 "Oy ___!"
60 Game
63 Was in the hole
64 Disrobe
65 Writer Joyce Carol ___
66 Means justifiers
67 "Check this out!"
68 Exxon alternative

DOWN

1 It opens in a public square in Seville
2 Forsyth's "The ___ File"
3 Friars Club events
4 Mail order abbr.
5 Edwardian or Victorian
6 Gillian's role on "The X-Files"
7 An 88, e.g.
8 Child's wish for Christmas
9 Biol. or chem.
10 Whittier poem "___ Well"
11 Dancer's partners
12 Beethoven's Ninth is in one
13 Give in to gravity
18 ___ Lingus
19 At a feverish pace
24 Hangout
26 Sealskin wearer, maybe
28 Pa Clampett
30 The Beatles' "And I Love ___"
31 Bean on the screen
34 Makeshift
35 Artist Matisse
37 Queen topper
38 Where you're from
39 Having a pressing need?
40 What's what in Spain
41 Car wash option
45 What many brothers are also
47 Must
48 "I'll be right there!"
49 States as fact
52 Russian space station
53 Big name in kitchen foil
55 Mount Olympus dwellers
57 Baby blues
58 Kentucky Derby prospect
60 A Stooge
61 Across the street from: Abbr.
62 Stage hog

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	S	T		N	O	L	A	N		A	Q	U	A
M	U	C	H		A	P	A	C	E		T	U	R	N
E	S	A	U		D	E	V	I	L		S	E	N	T
B	A	L	D	F	A	C	E	D	L	I	E			
A	N	D	S	O				I	N	A	J	A	M	
			B	O	B	S	L	E	D		O	L	A	
A	M	I	D		R	I	T	A		I	O	N	I	C
B	A	W	L	E	D	L	I	K	E	A	B	A	B	Y
C	R	O	I	X		G	E	E	K		I	S	I	S
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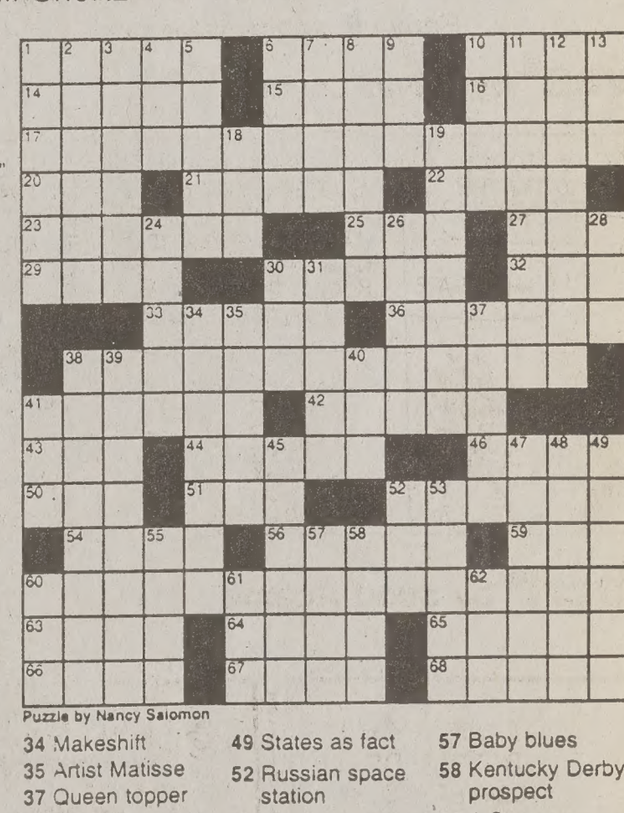
B	U	S	S		I	O	T	A	S		L	A	T	E
I	N	R	E		S	C	A	L	E		A	T	O	M
Z	I	O	N		H	O	L	E	S		T	A	P	S



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Student: beware, prepare when buying used

By Meagan Nelson
nelson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Fabio Oliveiro/Daily Universe

Used cars can look better than they run as one BYU student found out recently. Utah's "Lemon Law" protects those who buy or lease automobiles with unrepairable defects.

On his way home from the dealership, one unfortunate student realized the transmission in his new 1994 Acura Vigor was shot.

Joseph McAvoy, 22, a sophomore from North Bend, Washington, majoring in information systems, said he thought he knew what he was getting into when he decided to go used-car shopping.

But now, after weeks of headaches and stress, McAvoy said he had no idea it would end up like this.

The transmission was not functioning properly, but the "pushy salesman" assured him the car was just fine, McAvoy recalls.

After realizing the poor condition of the car, McAvoy returned the vehicle within 24 business-day hours from the time of purchase. However, the dealership was not willing to take back the Acura.

"This sort of thing comes up from time to time," said Richard Dalebout, associate professor of business law at BYU.

Dalebout suggests students protect themselves by not being so trusting of used-car dealers.

"Students think they have three days to return commission-based purchases if they are not satisfied," Dalebout said.

A three-day return policy for auto purchases is not the law in Utah, he said.

The law that guarantees return on commission-based sales only covers items that are solicited, door-to-door sales. The law does not cover consumer-initiated contact.

Utah's "Lemon Law" protects consumers who buy or lease new automobiles or motor homes with significant defects that cannot be repaired.

"Have all problems taken care of before you take possession" of the vehicle, the Division of Consumer Protection states on its Web site.

Dalebout said he feels most used-car dealers are honest. For the few that are not, he suggests students take extra precautions.

"The law that protects you is the law you create in your contract," Dalebout said. Dalebout emphasized the importance of putting all oral understandings in writing.

Facing fear of auto repossession, court dates and attorney bills, McAvoy offers advice for future car shoppers.

"Do your research," McAvoy said, "compare prices, shop online, don't buy on your first visit, get all the service records, filter out sales-talk bluff and bring a friend."

"Above all, go to reputable, professional dealer," he said.

"When you purchase a vehicle out of warranty, the dealer has no obligation to fix it," said a used-car dealer in Provo.

"Everything is at your own risk," he said, "we just follow state laws."

In the meantime, McAvoy continues to work toward equal terms with the dealership he purchased from.

"I feel lied to and taken advantage of," McAvoy said.

> "Do your research, compare prices, shop online, don't buy on your first visit, get all the service records, filter out sales-talk bluff and bring a friend"
>
> — Joseph McAvoy, BYU Student

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Interviews will be held in Provo and Salt Lak City, Utah, on March 6-9, 2001. Questions? E-mail to kawahara@westgate.co.jp

BYU Women's Month

—March 2001—

–March 8 11:00–
Cheryl Preston
{Women's Collusion in Counterproductive Media Images}
WSC 3224

–March 15 12:00-2:00–
Valerie Stilwell, *TIAA Cref Representative*
{Women's Financial Education Seminar}
Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium

–March 22 11:00–
Jeff Larson
{To Marry or Not to Marry}
How to Predict if You'll Be Happily Married
WSC 3228

–March 29 11:00–
Brad Wilcox
{Avoiding the Quicksand of Eating Disorders}
WSC 3223

Women's
Any Questions? call Liza Richards @ 378.4877

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 6, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

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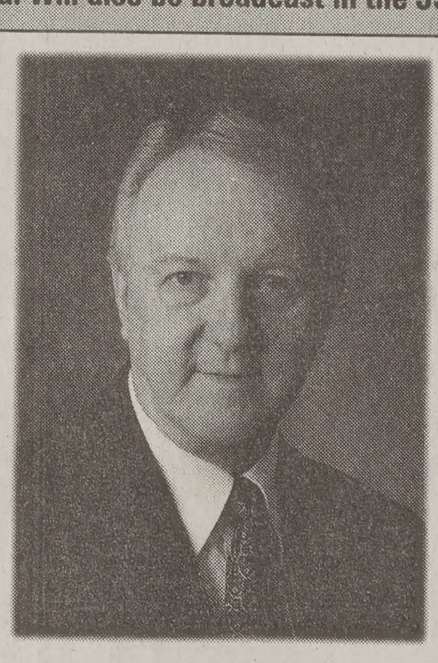


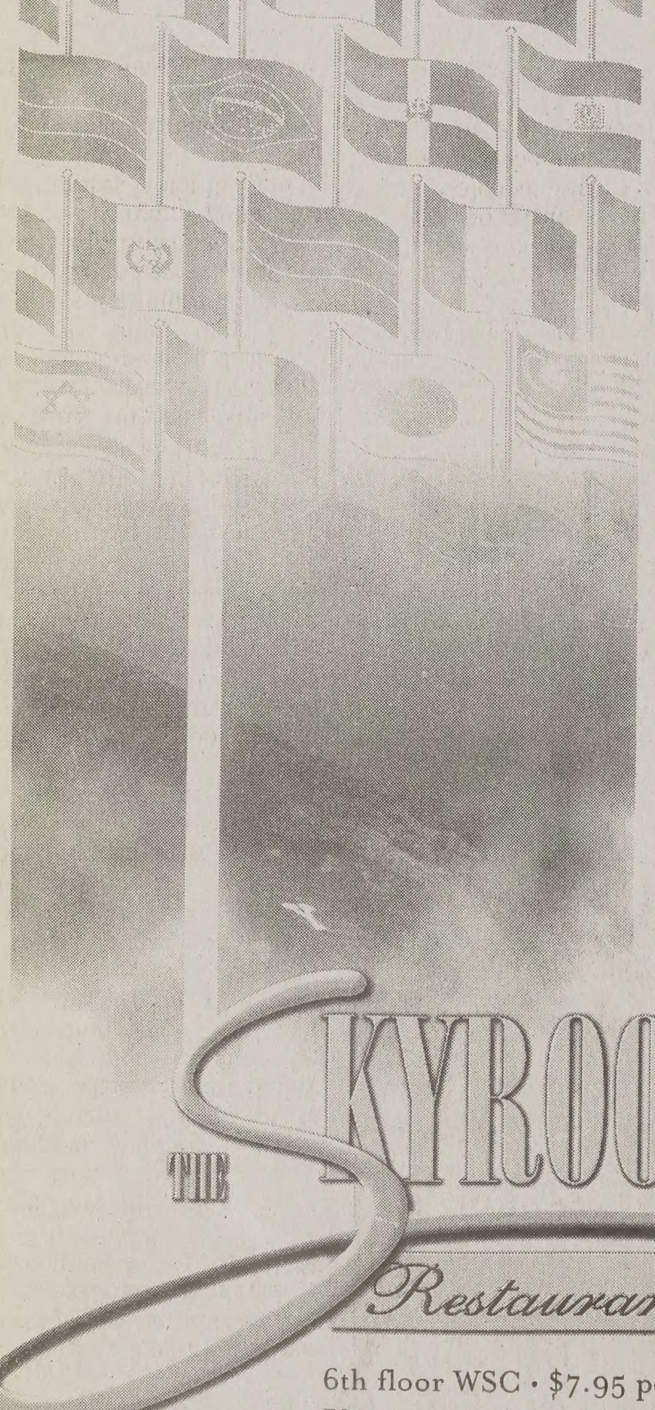
K. Newell Dayley
BYU Professor of Music and
Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications

Dr. K. Newell Dayley earned his bachelor's degree at BYU, his master's degree at the University of Southern California, and his doctoral degree at the University of Northern Colorado. He is currently chairman of the board of directors for the Barlow Endowment for Music Composition.

Since joining the BYU faculty in 1968, Professor Dayley has taught trumpet, music theory, orchestration, film scoring, and music business. He has served as conductor of the Symphonic Band, the Wind Symphony, and the Symphony Orchestra and as founding director of the award-winning jazz ensemble Synthesis.

As a trumpet performer, Dr. Dayley has been a member of the Utah Symphony, a soloist with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and a member of ensembles such as the Brassworks Quintet. As a composer, he may be best known for a number of sacred songs and hymns, including "Lord, I Would Follow Thee," "I Feel My Savior's Love," and "Faith in Every Footstep." He has also composed a number of large-scale works, the latest being an oratorio, Immanuel, for chorus, soloists, and orchestra that was commissioned and premiered by Ricks College.

Brother Dayley and his wife, Diane, are the parents of eight children, and they have 12 grandchildren. His hobbies include gospel study, cultural history, reading, hiking/backpacking, and automobile restoration.



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